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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The country celebrates no worthier sor than GEORGE WASHINGTON. He was a corner-stone American, and conferred benefits upon our land greater than any other man has ever dowered it with These two points are enough to make him forever estimable in the memory of the

As a private character, the people have not to do with him. The domestic character and personal morality of a public personage shall not enter into th estimate of his worth as a public person age. Not that high moral character and delicate, chivalrio feeling do not adorn pre-eminently one whose deeds of public emprise have placed him in a high of the Temple of Fame. But as it floes, not affect BLONDIN's excellence as a rope-walker, that he is, perchance, fond of chocolate, or is, mayhap, severely snubby in the boson of his family, so the private life of a public character is his own, and the community shall respect it as something to which it has no claim, content to gauge him only in his relations to the public.

WASHINGTON made us free. He led rather forlorn hope, and led it to victory through trials, pains and every discour agement. After guiding with indomits ble spirit the sturdy Colonista against the trained and numerous forces of the Mother Country, he would have quietly retired, with the simplicity of a Cincinnatus, to a farm, there to bestow himsel upon bucolic labors with perfect content.

But the peeple whom he had led to autonomy bade him lead them still. And through the beginnings of their new National existence he did lead them, as admirably as when he pointed forward with his drawn sword. For these things do we love and celebrate him to-day and forever as " First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen.

THE SMALL MAN WITH THE BIG SHADOW.

THOMAS C. PLATT casts more gloom over everything on which he takes his stand than a creature of ten thousand times his bulk. He nearly upset the Fair for New York. But he had not the nerve to tell this great community to be hanged when it raised one long, loud howl of protest. He succumbed, glad to avail himself of the chance to extricate his head from the tightening noose through the gracious assistance of DEPEW, the

Now he nouse as an earnest hugtler for the great Fair. He goes to Washington, and on his return with a simulation of gladness, declares he has done a good bit of proselytizing for the Fair. But-and oh! mark Mr. PLATT's "but!"-we cannot have it until 1893, he says. We cannot get ready for it before then. So long as he hoped to make the great occasion an instrument of Republican political machinations, there was no talk of the impossibility. Doubtless, if he could count on it as a strong boom for partisan politics, Mr. PLATT would think the Fair could be had in the year of the Presidential election.

Thomas, take your shadow away! It is too movenfully large for your puny bulk. Go off and look at your grave, dug by yourself, in which the people are eager to inter you.

One cheerful thing about the present Chief Executive is that one always knows what to expect of the grandson of his grandfather. On public occasions the little man can be counted on to put in h's pale, unobtrusive appearance, to relieve himself of a series of platitudes ith an affecting varnish of cheap rhete , and then to retreat as quietly as a cat over a

In the same quiet, gentle way he will receive any little eleemosynary contribu-tion from Congress. And this is about all that can be said of Mr. BENJAMIN HARRISON, President of the United States. Somehow it seems too thin a tribute to the head of the greatest existing republic.

The appression of feeling which is wafted here every now and then from across the Canadian border is more than a straw to show which way blows the wind. There is a strong feeling of disaffection in the Deminion towards the Home Govern-

nexation to the United States is what the est interests of Canada demand, and there are thousands of loyal Canadians, loyal to Canada, who wish to effect this,

What man could stand a wife who, She would be unendurable. Well, this is ingly. what our climate is doing. If it would only make up its mind as to whether it wanted to belong to the Artic, Temperate or Torrid Zone, and stick to it, what a help to our wardrobes, our throats, our peace of soul!

FELLows is going to the Hot Springs and the FLACE case will enjoy another stretch of torpid being. If we have got to have so much Farrows, for heaven's sake let us have a little less of FLACE.

SPOTLETS.

Another bogus "Lord" has done society. ston this time. That he was not even the best of his class is evident in his selecting the Hul

The merry pick of the ice-man is heard on the This is something like. No ammonia harvest of lee for us.

Two homospathic doctors have been censure by the Homosopathic Society. But they say this is allopathic treatment and they will swallow the pill.

'M.m.y d.d.dear, I.1-love you! W.w.will u be "began Mr. M. Pediment. That will "replied the proud beauty. I do not care be wood on the instalment plan."—Harper's

. Ye dudelet breakethe ye maydene's harte, He laugheth unaware; But eke she breakethe hys pocketbooke, Which makethe ye matter square. _Judge

fate in this weather as "when the Robins nest The pawnbrokers ought to be interested in the

billiard tournament now in progress. It's i three-ball game, you know. Well, well, well ! Annie Pinley with the hys

This is crowding Clara Morris badly. That the billiard sharps don't care for misse s not a point against their gallantry. They are

LA MODE.

Until further notice one reed will be cased in the walking skirt and one draw-string tied be ween the belt and extender.

The careful shopper will do well to have an eye for ribbon sales. The Summer and Spring dresses will be trimmed with narrow silk and velvet ribbons in contrasting and self-sam ors so the dress material. In a charming pattern dress from a well-known h designer the full skirt has seven rows o

narrow brown velvet on a darker brown cash-mere flesh, basted above the hem, while the waist has the same decorated stripes running from the collar seam to the facing. The physicians have succeeded in driving from or-plate the abort-waisted, long-skirted Kate Greensway dresses that trip the little jones in their play. The long-waisted, short-skirted

French gowns that locate the watst-line neares

the kness than the hips are equally obnexious to

There is a tendency to dress schoolgirls in th necked waists are greatly admired. No trimming is used, but a smart look is added by having the full sleaves set with very high heads.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

President D. J. Cox, of the Brighton Athletic Club, will act as manager of the Club's baseball nine this season. "Dan," as his friends call

A. A. Jordan, the champion all-round amateu

e, has a smooth face, a rather thin-lookin neck and a wiry and agile rather than a muscular physique.

Club, owing to the effectiveness with which h rolls the wooden ball. He scores around the 250

was the daughter of Baron von Gerott, who was German minister to this country for many years. Joseph Jefferson's plantation in Louisians em-braces from 8,000 to 10,000 acres, situated beautifully on a bayou. He has large herds of fine cattle on the land and a fine modern resi-

Prof. Stouch, a dancing-master of Berks County, Pa., is eighty-three years of age. He has been teaching dancing for fifty-four years. STOLEN RHYMES.

The Wall of the Russian Slave.

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"Why not take"—with a groan as of one in deep pain He put out a weak hand:
"If you love me, retrain. All my neighbors and friends have prescribed found my bed, and my wife—lealous soul!—Followed all that they said. I have swallowed things nort and have belied things hard; I've worn plasters until I am sore by the gard. I've had toe on my head and hot from so my spine, and been dosed with hot teas fill for iceland I'd pine. I have soaked my poor feet fill they're tender as boths, and most sneemed my head off. I some snuff's feedball toils. If there's a tught left to do From your mind test it slip, I've just got the grip. I've just got the grip. This began as a cold. But so complex has grown. With the names it's been dubbed That I do not dare own.

Detroit Free Pres.

Uncle Sam's Inquisitiveness. The degreet, sweetest girl is Flo.
A beauty 7 No.
Not beauty here, nor sparkling wit.
All this, withal, I must admit
Is truly so.

meat?"

'Frue, mamma; but haven't you also
told me over and over sgain that I must
never try to do two things at once?"

Ned-Yes, as far as the girl is conce She said she wouldn't be sneezed at.

ment. The ground of this sentiment is the conviction that independence or an degree of the conviction that it is not the conviction that it is not

THE KING'S FOOL."

A creditable production is that of "The King's Fool," now running at Niblo's Garden. After the spectacular mess known as "Binebeard, Jr.," Mr. Conried's representation is a positive relief. "The King's Fool" is a praise worthy attempt to tell a not particularly interesting story legitimately interesting story legitimately interesting story legitimately interesting story legitimately interesting story legitimately. Three Gilt Balls Were Formerly in fact "The King's Fool" is lardly the kind of production you would expect to find at Niblo's. With all due deference to that historic playhouse, the count opera is too.

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historic playhouse, the comic opera is too good for the theatre. It does not contain the strongly emphasized elements of popu-

universal sentiment to vulgar gaggery. One verse deals with "a heipless boy, who pleads with God, his friend," and prays that mother may be made well. The other verses, with the same refrain, allude to poker and the World's Fair. The song is in very bad

Some of the music of "The King's Fool is pretty and catchy. None of it, however, possesses any originality, and at times there is a strife after "higher things" that is extremely perplexing. The waltz song is nelodious, and easily remembered.

The cast is to be commended. Miss Della

Yvonne, was played by Miss Levine, who is to be congratulated on her success. Bhe sang remarkably well. Miss Ada Giasca has an agreeable, cultivated voice. She taxed it a little too severely at times. but if the voice doesn't object, no harm is

lone. Miss Glasca is a comely young woman, with dramatic instinct. Miss Helen Bertram was a very fair Prince Julius. Joseph W. Herbert was effective as the jester, and J. Aldrich Libbey harmless as Rivarol. 'The King's Fool "is beautifully put up.

The groupings are artistic and the details irreproachable. It deserves success.

· ALAN DALE.

NOTES OF BOOKS.

Yarns, "short stories constructed on material gathered by the novelist in his wanderings, will be looked for eagerly by the large number of readers whom he has secured by his previous work. It is needless to say anything in praise of Mr. Stevenson as a terse. brilliant story-teller.

current literature.

"The Physiology of Budily Exercise," by Fernand Lagrange, M. D., is one of the International Science series brought out by D. Appleton & Co. The subject is one that is exceedingly practical. Dr. Lagrange deals with it very thoroughly, and the thought and research he has brought to bear on it will arouse attention. He favors walking, rowing and exercise of this kind rather than the acrobatic feats of the gymnasium.

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I would not, however, give much for a detective who could not pick a thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a crowd of respectable men. The thief out of a

"A Study of Ben Jonson." by Charles Algernon Swinburne, will be brought out in this country by the Worthington Company. When Mr. Swinburne is enthus astically admiring his "Studies" they are apt to be rhapsedies. But probably he has drawn of his most effervescent draught over Victor Hugo.

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him, is never happy unless he is running several substraints of the substraints of the Superinteed substraints of the Superinteed of the Chicago public schools. He has verticen a book, "Practical Hints for the pregantization, and is continually conjuring up to the substraints of Public Schools," which will be of profit to those whose profession is teach.

**And were great patrons of art and education. It was thus family from whom the great Roman gallery di Medici took its name, and the beauteous statue of Venus, which will be of profit to those whose profession is teach. Teachers of Public Schools," which will be of profit to those whose profession is teaching. Much remains to be said on education and educators, and any strong suggestion is acceptable to those who wish to advance the one and qualify themselves better as the other.

Books on life, its value, aims and end should be written by carefully trained should be written by carefully trained thinkers. The mere expression of an opinion on matters of such moment is of little use. The exposition of them should be distincted by the control of the mere expression of an opinion on matters of such moment is of little use. The exposition of them should be distincted by the control of the mere expression of an opinion on matters of such moment is of little use. The exposition of them should be distincted by the control of the mere expression of an opinion opi

it and you will realize its re-sperative powers.

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Strange to say "The King's Fool" makes makes one effort to be popular, and, in my opinion, this effort mans some of the good effects of the opera. I allude to an execusible topical song, which goes precipitously from the strong wash tubs and cast-off clothing are accepted as accurity for losses of a security for losses of the extension profit of the best-known pawnbroker in New York is an Irishmen. The institution is an Italian one, but it flourishes in any land, even the Chinese baving their "hock shops" in the Celextension of the payners are accepted. topical song, which goes precipitonsly from are accepted as a curity for loans of a dime and upward, to the palatral "loan office" where my fine lady leaves her dismond necklace in return for a loan of a

And every keeper of a nawnshop must also file a bond with sufficient sureties in the sum of \$20,000 that he will conduct women of the Revolution to keep their his business honestly and respectably. prime, says a writer in the Philadelphia THE EVENING WORLD editorial rooms,

hundred and fifty loans a day each, and time of Washington's inauguration show of sums ranging from 10 cents to \$10,000, the highest feminine charms of wit, feeland a statistician has computed that the ing, heart and mind in faces which wore Fox was ill last night, and her part, that of pawnbrokers of New York make an aver. their bloom stanchly up to fifty. age of 2,250,000 loans every year, aggre-gating about 61 to each pledge. And on these loans the namely okers received Mrs. Bayard whose pictured face it is imthese loans the pawnbrokers receive about \$675,000 interest per year.

There are extra charges for "banging up " articles of clothing, for special storage or care, for "wrapping up," storage in fire-proof safety vaults and other things, yielding about \$100,000 to the pawnbrokers every year. And while at this time the financially

distressed nabob is a customer of the 'loon-broker" as well as the straitened child of poverty, the pawnshop was originated as a beneficent institution for the poor.

The pawnshop is an antiquity, and its foundation was laid by Pope Leo X, who were the pontifical robes in the early part of the sixteenth century, though the idea, tradition says, was first broached the sixteenth century. to the world by a ragged Minorite friar, 300 years before, in the market-place of the City of Padua, in the States of Lom-bardy, Italy.

The rich had grown very rich and the

Lord Augustus Loftus is preparing his memoirs during his sojourn at Cannes. A diplomat's reminiscences are always fascinating, if he has any literary ability, and the work will be an agreeable addition to current literature.

The rien had grown very fich abustue poor very pron and the noney-lenders were squeezing the fat out of the poor on every hand when this friar, Francisco di Vertebo, litted up his voice proclaiming the money-lenders usurers, vampires, grinders of the poor and robbers of the widows, and called upon the merchants of Padua to come to the aid of the oppressed and content of the poor of paying the poor of the widows, and called upon the merchants of Padua to come to the aid of the oppressed and to come to the aid of the oppressed and to come to the aid of the oppressed and to come to the aid of the oppressed and to come to the aid of the oppressed and to come to the aid of the oppressed and to come to the aid of the oppressed and to come to the aid of the oppressed and to come to the aid of the oppressed and to come to the aid of the oppressed and to come to the aid of the oppressed and the opp

needs and readily seizes.

BELLES IN MIDDLE LIFE.

Women Who Have Preserved Their made public. Beauty for Many Years.

It was self-mastery which aided the These shops make from fifty to three Press. The portraits of beauties of the almost overwhelming the young man who

Mrs. Payard whose pictured face it is impossible to see and not to love; the faithful, frank wife of Alexander Hamilton, who could have kept her gallant husband from his erring ways had she been more of a woman and less of a model—these and the bevy of Philadelphia beauties kept their looks delightfully up to the line of sixty, and remained loveable into age.

age.
Many will recall Mme. Rudersdorff, the singer, when over forty, beautiful as an image of rose and white Parian, and Rose Evtinge, whether among the tapestries of

PICKING OUT A ROGUE.

Guides to Detectives.

When asked which is the more expressive and telling feature, the eyes or the mouth. Inspector Byrnes said to a Chicago Herald man that in his opinion there was no choice.

'A man can look me in the eye and tell the straightest possible story. It is all nonsense to say that a man cannot he

however, and although it is a beautiful article of adornment it is likewise a first-class timekeeper and constructed with an eye to durablity as well as beauty. appear perfectly at ease he overacts his part and gives himself dead away. "Just for all the world as a detective

gives himself away in a crowd—a thief can always pick out a detective, for the latter too cannot keep from looking wise and concerned. The man who has noth-ing on his mind is perfectly careless and indifferent. Not so the detective and the thief, and they can usually recognize each other."

Undoubtedly Correct. [From Judge.]
Pompous Professor (to his class i medical university)-The patient, you ob-

serve, young gentlemen, has one perfect eye, whereas the other is drawn towards the nose, causing a eye, whereas the other is crawn inward towards the nose, causing a painful obliquity of vision. In this instance you, Mr. Finkbone, may rise and tell the class what you would do.

Mr. Finkbone (after a pause, and seriously gazing at the patient)—I presume I would look just as cross-eyed as he does.

She Was Absent Minded.

A funny story is going the rounds of the A funny story is going the rounds of the press of a Binghamton young lady who in the general office of the Brotherhood of Carpenfound a horseshoe, and wishing for good luck placed it under her pillow with her anization. WORLDLINGS.

Sister Mary Angela, who died in the Conventor the Visitation in Washington, a few days ago, was the daughter of Baron you Gerott, who was German minister to this country for many years.

Ion on matters of such moment is of little use. The exposition of them should be distinctly argumentative, though the fact is they obtained absolute sway over Florence and Tuscany, and continued in these subjects are simply prejudice or emotioned in these subjects are simply prejudice or emotion of the strongest opinions on these subjects are simply prejudice or emotional feeling.

The Medici family were also great paysicians, anothercaries and chemists, and they obtained absolute sway over Florence and Tuscany, and continued in power down to 1600. The title, "If the morning in the hurry of dressing she substituted the shoe for the power down to 1600. The fitte, "If the morning in the post of the strongest opinions on the strongest opinions on the subjects are simply prejudice or emotion of the strongest opinions on the strongest opinions of the strongest opinions on the strongest opinions opin

That That That Tred Feeling Tired Feeling

Has never been more prevalent or more prestrating than now. The winter has been mild and unhealthful, induenza epidemic and fevers have

The marked benefit which people in run down or weakened state of health derive from Hood's filla, for I believe it is to the use of this medicine Sarsaparulla conclusively proves the claim that I owe my present health. In the Spring I wisited nearly all our homes, leaving about everybody in a weak, tired-out languid condition. The
usefulness of Hood's Saraparilla is thus made
greater than ever, for it is absolutely enequalled
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Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Sarsaparilla

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has renewed my grip. I am 65 years of age and was all run down and discount my self over find that I am much better, in fact quite a chap. Of course the medicine will not discount my jears, but it comes nesers to it than snything else." Chas. B. Long. Shrewsbury, Mass.

Builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts, acts upon the blood as a purifier to grant to amend. I have now used two bottless and vitalizer, and assists to healthy action those and have gained 22 pounds. Can eat anything without; thuring me; my dyspeptia and billous through the manner of Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent tonic unit of the manner of Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent tonic and the grant to amend. I have now used two bottless and have gained 22 pounds. Can eat anything without; thuring me; my dyspeptia and billous will not discount my jears, but it comes nesers to it than anything else. "Gras. B. Long, shrewsbury, Mass."

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"Last spring I was completely farreed out. My as a beadline in advertising is entirely original the time, so that I could hardly attend to my business. Hook one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, its use having been suggested by a testimonial from a Boston ladg, who had been cured of "that tired feeling" and made into the cure of the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood had been cured of "that tired feeling" and made into the cured met. There is nothing like it." It is new woman' by this carelent medicine, and strong the cured of "that tired feeling" and made into the same with the answ woman by this carelent medicine. As a remedy for weakness or debtify caused. "My wife suffered from sick headache and neurology of the cured of "that tired feeling" and made into the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood had been cured of "that tired feeling" and made into the same of the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood had been cured of "that tired feeling" and made in the beet medicine for the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood had been cured of "that tired feeling" and made in the beet medicine for the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood had been cured of "that tired feeling" and made in the beet medicine for the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood had been cured of "that tired feeling" and made in the beet medicine for the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood had been cured of "that tired feeling" and made in the beet medicine for the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood had been cured of "that tired feeling" and made in the large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood had been cured of "that tired feeling" "I had been cured of "that tired feeling" in the larg

A Legal Indorsement.

Time is money, "the sages said in the good old stingte, purifies and vicinizes the impure and altitudes and other where the lodge pronounces sentence ithis is the will sting pronounces sentence ithis is the will worm phrase."

To five years I was sick every spring, but issue where years it was of the court is ten dollars or ten where years was sick every spring, but issue where years it was sick every spring, but issue where the lodge pronounces sentence ithis is the will worm phrase.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla she was a question we ask almost as naturally after a man's death as as naturally after a ma

Confileting Directions. If row Jodgs 1 "Now, Susan, haven't told you time and time again to eat your bread with your meat?" "True, mamma; but haven't you also strength and no inclination to do anything. I have for a long time been using Hood's Saraparille and that I must never try to do two things at once?" Love and the Influenza. If red Feeling "I was very much run down in health, had no strength and no inclination to do anything. I have been taking Hood's Saraparille and that i must tired testing has left me. my appetite has reformed at the built my system up. I have for a long time been using Hood's Saraparille and that i must tired testing has left me. my appetite has reformed at any or the strength and no inclination to do anything. I have been taking Hood's Saraparille and that I must tired testing has left me. my appetite has reformed at any or the strength and no inclination to do anything. I have been taking Hood's Saraparille and that I must tired testing has left me. my appetite has reformed at any or the strength and no inclination to do anything. I have been taking Hood's Saraparille and that I must tired testing has left me. my appetite has reformed to Hood's Saraparille and that I must tired testing has left me. my appetite has reformed to thought I would try it. It has worked wonders out it. As a spring medicine it is invaluable." E. A. Rindows, 130 Ontario st., Chicago, III. JOHN MATTHEW, OWNER, N. Y. Hood's Saraparille Hood's Saraparille

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1890.

In accordance with announcement. THE EVENING WORLD'S Lady Teachers' Contest ended promptly at 5 o'clock yester day afternoon, and to day a corps of in spectors from THE EVENING WORLD'S staff of reporters are busily en gaged in counting the ballots. Owing to the tremendous influx of votes yesterday, it will be impossible to announce the exact result for several days, but as soon as the count is completed, the name of the successful candidate will be duly

vatch began at daybreak, and all day long a steady stream of ballots flowed into has charge of the contest.

Many workers personally brought hun

dreds and thousands of votes for their favorites, while the services of several packing-boxes were required to contain the ballots that came by mail.

As for the voters, their residence was As for the voters, their residence was by no means confined to the United States, for while votes were received from residents of nearly every State and Territory in the Union, many ballots came in envelopes bearing the postmarks of cities in Ireland, Eugland, France, United States of Columbia, Canada and ther foreign countries.

These were frequently accompanied by letters expressing a wish that the candidate voted for might be successful.

When the count has been completed the teacher who has received the largest number of votes will not only have the satisfaction of winning the watch, but of satisfaction or winning the watch, but of knowing that among thousands of candi-dates from the three States she has been elected as the most popular.

The watch must be seen to be fully ap-preciated. For some time past it has been on exhibition in the show windows

of colors, which are carried at the head of of the well-known jewelry firm of C. C. Adams & Co. at 474 Fulton street, Brook-

great parade days like the Fourth of July,

tage.

There are twelve pigeon-blood rubies, twelve fine sapphires and twelve fine diamonds, which combine to make this highly artistic arrangement of gold and precious stones, The watch is no mere expensive bauble

NEWS FROM LABOR'S WORLD.

making preparations t Spring election at that Of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners 7,777 members have voted in favor of wight hours and 270 against; the members of 177 local Union the not vote.

did not vote.

The address and resolutions adopted by the mass meeting arranged by the Labor-School Conference at Cooper Institute will be distributed throughout the city next Tuesday.

The United Labor Organizations of Hoboken will have an entertainment in aid of the election fund of the German Social Democracy, on March 15, at Hensel's Harmony Hall.

Furniture Worters' Union No. 33 have elected the following officers: John Gessier, Fresident; Fred Miler, Vire-President; Julius Schneckel, Treasurer; John Frav. Financial Secretary.

Union No. 35 is the latest accession to the Inter-

Union No. 35 is the latest accession to the International Furniture Workers' Union, and it was creamized by J. D. Hamite. General Organizer of the American Federation of Labor, at Rochester, N. Y.

The Tin and Sheet fron Workers' National Union, which now has 2, 180 members, claims to have raised the water of its members from an average of \$1.75 to \$2.50 ppr day during the time of its

The Focialists are in high give over the result of the distributions. At a large meeting which they held last evening at the Labor Lycoun they resolved to send a cable despatch to August Rebel, the terman leader, congratulating the party upon its many victories throughout the empire. Herr Bebel celebrates his fiftlesh birthda; to-day. its many victories throughout the empire. Herr Beber electrates his fiftiest birthds; to-day.

The members of Communists' Group No. I have appointed a committee to arrange a series of massimetings to discuss the question whether or not it would be advisable to prepare for armed resistance in case the eight-hour movement should bring about attacks by the police and militia. 'Revolutionary isovernments' will be the subject to be discussed by the Group this exeming at Sh5 Bowery. Eight-hour mass-meetings will take place to-day throughout the country. The meeting is this city had to be postponed till next Monday, as the large I had a to loo postponed till next Monday, as the large I had a to comer Institute is must available to-day. The Brooklyn meeting will take place at 61 Myrdis areans, and the demonstration of the Hudson County Georgian week to be a subject to the called at 110 Paterson avenue, West Hoboken.

Twenty-three new local unions have been creanized by the United Rechebricot of Carpenters and the demonstration of the Lucion, Note Loureville, Ky.; Marbieney, Mass.; Pert Angeles, Wash.; Natchez, Misse.; Negaunce, Mich.; Highland Fark, Ill.; Indianappits, Ind., Noop It News, Va.; Marletta, O.; Anniston, Ala.; Warren, O.; West Neuton, Mass.; New York, East Lucion, O.; West Neuton, Mass.; New York, Sahulle, Tenn.; Parkersburgh, W. Va.; Ellenburg, Wash.; Darenport, Iona, Deiray, Mich.

A Woman's Reason.

1From Judge. 1 Mother-You should know, Fanny, that is isn't proper for a young lady when she is out walking to turn round to look at a gen ti-man, Daughter—Yes, mamma, dear; but you see I was only looking to see whether he had turned around to look at me.

Not a Happy Thought,

Yabsley—He is a particular friend of mine.
Wickwire—If he is a friend of yours he surely can't be so very particular.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN TWO DAYS. Hood's Sarsaparilla
Solid by all druggists. \$1 six for \$6\$. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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"The Evening World" Offers as Prizes a Stand of Colors or a Piano.

Next to the home, the lodge or club is the chief factor in social life.

Especially is this so in large cities. At the lodge or the club the man who is busy during the day in the factory, the shop, the office or store meets his friends in the evening, and there he passes a pleasant, socia The final struggle for the beautiful gold evening in wholesome intercourse and in

temperate amusement. Fellow-members of the lodge or club are bound together with a bond like that of brotherhood, and the strongest friendships are those there formed.

Each lodge or club has its life-giving of ject-one cause for the furtherance of which all the members are banded together. This object may be the care of the members in Never before has there been a contest that attracted such universal interest.

There were nearly three thousand candidates from the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut; many of those at remote points receiving highly complimentary totals.

As for the voters, their registers, was

There are lodges and clubs and associations of every variety in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.
There are the Masons, Odd-Feilows and

Knights of Pythias; the Good Templars, Rechabites and Sons of Temperance; the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Caledonia, Clubs, St. George societies, Orangemen and Canadian clubs; the Grand Army Posts Sons of Veterans, camps and private military clubs, social clubs and labor assem-Each of these does some good as a part of

the body politic, if it is no more than to provide a bright and cheery lounging-place for its members. The society, club or lodge emblazons its basic principle on suitable banners or stands

the parading membership on gala days, and in times of quiet this banner forms a part of the rich drapery of the meeting-room. THE EVENING WORLD recognizes the use fulness of the lodge and club, and believe in the encouragement of that lodge pride which shows itself in elegant and rich furnishings for the lodge-rooms, in the beauti-

St. Patrick's, St. George's, Evacuation Emancipation and other holidays. That is why THE EVENING WORLD will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and other civic organiza tions, whether social, political or labor or ganizations.

But one organization might prefer Tur EVENING WORLD Banner, while a fine piano for the club or lodge room would be more appreciated by another. THE EVENING WORLD will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or

the well-known firm of Grumbach & Grote, of 125 Hudson street, this city. The finest will take from six to eight weeks to do. The other prize which may be chosen i place of the colors is an \$800 Weber piano, overstrung scale, three strings, pateut action, and may be had in resewood.

winner. The fact that it is manufactured by Weber guarantees that it is first class in every respect, termined by ballot. The subordinate lodge, club, assembly or other local organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut which receives the highest number of ballots shall be declared the

whether it prefer the banner orthe piano. When the winner has been decided the suitable for the character of the organiza- of Höchist on the Main in Germany. tion, and to be made by one of the best manufacturers in America at a large ex- antipyrine, which is the latest fad of meeting-room.

Those desirons of voting in this contest must fill out the following ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Lodge Prize Editor, Evening World, 32 Park



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The vote must be upon the ballot printed It must could in the name of the organ ization a staffer, the order or organization to which it belongs, if it be a subordinate organization, and its location, like this:

"St. Paul's Loter, Masons, Auburn, M.

MAX DAVID'S NARROW ESCAP

HE DESCRIDES HOW HE FERED FOR YEARS FROM CATARRH.

He Had Sharp, Shooting Pains that & His Breath Away, Until He Went Drs. Copeland and Blate and

Mr. Max David is the cashier of A. Buschhesbig meat market on Oth ave, near 45th et. lives at 200 West 40th st., and is a shreed incess in an in an interview he said!

For eighteen years I was troubled with sacemed to be a bad cold. It was sight at first did not think it worthy of attention. Other followed in rapid enceessing and my trouble agradually worse. My noce would stop up, first one side, then the other, My noce would be treatly and frequently. My threat would get and I would get here. As white my woos we much affected that I could hardly speak above without. My gree watered and my sight became fected. My memory was affected, too. I social without anything readily. I could hardly speak above in the could hardly speak above in the could be a symmetry of the could hardly speak above in the could be a symmetry of the could hardly speak above in the could hardly speak above. I would have pains in my sheet, each a throat. I would have pains in my wheet, each a throat. I would have pains in my wheet, each a back—sharp, shooting pains, which nearly the breath from my body.



grew tired on the slightest exertion. It did not retreah me. In the morning I was a more tired than I was the night before there would be a bad tasts in my meeth as lection of eticky sime on my teach. My he d me constantly, more particularly across the a collection of sticky sime on my teeth. My ached me constantly, more particularly agree forehead and above the eyes. I lost steadily in: and strength. I lost 28 pounds in a short tim took a trip to Europe for my health and was tre by numerous physicians, but could get no relie "A few months ago I consulted Drs. Cope and Blair regarding my case, and I learned it was suffering from catarrh of the head. I be treatment under them to the head. I be treatment under them to be a suffering to the consultation of the manufacture of the consultation of the second consultation of the second

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dressed to the Lodge and Club Edite EVENING WORLD.

WEALTH IN LA GRIPPE. Rapidly Accumulating Fortune for the Inventor of Antipyrine.

winner, and shall determine at its next reg-ular meeting after the ballot is closed said a druggist to a Chicago Tribune reporter. "There is a mans of that name who is making a fortune of the largest winning organization may decide in full meeting which of these two royal prizes dimensions just at present, and doing it would be preferable—a magnificent banner, fast, too. I mean Dr. Knorr, of the town " He is the man who owns the secret of

pense, or a fine first-class piano for the physicians and is declared by them to be the best antipyretic ever brought out Nobody knows just what it is, though all suspect there is a good deal of quinine in suspect there is a good deal of quinine in it and that the inventor has found some process of dissolving quinine and giving it greater efficacy.

"During the epidemic of influenza the rush for this drug has been enormous, and the druggists can't sell it cheaper on account of the demand, because the wholesale dealers are all under contract to Dr. Knorr to sell it at \$1.40 an ounce, neither more nor less. The doctor will be immensely rich after the epidemic is over.

Always.

"I see that you advertise your feathers cheap ?"
Yes. sir." "I'll take enough to make two pillows." Four dollars."
Why, that's the old price !"
I know it."

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